

Downtown Legend

HIKING/WALKING TRAIL - For this downtown map, this mainly refers to the wide sidewalks that link the North-South Greenway (top of the map) to the American Tobacco Trail (bottom of the map)

MULTI-USE PATH (e.g., the American Tobacco Trail North-South Greenway, etc.)

SHARED ROADWAY on lower traffic streets or on streets with shared lane markings (Sharrows)

BICYCLE LANE or wide shoulder, usually on higher traffic streets

SHARED ROADWAY WITH WIDER OUTSIDE LANE on moderate and higher traffic streets

ROADS OFTEN USED BY EXPERIENCED CYCLISTS on higher speed and/or volume roads - touring routes, utilitarian routes, or connections not found elsewhere

DIFFICULT CONNECTION higher speeds and/or volumes, combined with narrow lanes or other problems for cyclists

Bicycle Organization

Durham Station

Traffic Light

Parks + Plazas

East Coast Greenway

Buildings

Downtown Restaurants

- Restaurants**

 2. Zero 1 Restaurant/Bar
 - 604 West Morgan
 - Alivia's Durham Bistro
 - Amelia
 - Asanga's Café
 - Big Daddy's Grill
 - Blend Café
 - Blue Coffee Café
 - Blue Mountain Catering
 - Bread and Kabob
 - Bull City Burger & Brewery
 - Chamas Churrascaria
 - Cuban Revolution
 - Daisy Cakes
 - Dame's Chicken & Waffles
 - District at 410
 - Dominio's Pizza
 - Dos Perros
 - Geer Street Garden
 - El Rodeo
 - Fishmonger's
 - F2: K's Kitchen
 - King's Sandwich Shop
 - Loaf
 - Ukha
 - McDonald's
- Restaurants w/ Nightlife**

 33. Beyu Café
 54. Bull McCabe's
 55. Devine's
 56. Federal
 57. James Joyce Irish Pub
 58. Satisfaction
 59. Tobacco Road Sports Café
 60. Tyler's

Art + Culture

- A. American Tobacco Campus (Music on the Lawn)**

B. Brightleaf Square (Concert Series)

C. Bull City Arts Collaborative

D. Carolina Theatre

E. Claymakers Studio

F. Convention Center

G. Durham Armory

H. Durham Arts Council

I. Durham Arts Place

J. Durham Center for Senior Life

K. Durham Central Park

L. Durham Convention and Visitors Bureau

M. Durham Performing Arts Center (DPAC)
- N. Durham Public Library**

O. Durham School of the Arts

P. George Watts Hill Pavilion for the Arts

Q. Golden Belt Artist Studios

R. Historic Parrish Street (Black Wall Street)

S. Hayti Heritage Center

T. Historic Durham Athletic Park (Special Events)

U. LabourLove Gallery

V. The Major (Bronze Durham Bull Statue)

W. Man Bites Dog Theatre Company

X. Scrap Exchange

Y. Through This Lens

Lists adapted from the Durham Convention and Visitors Bureau: www.durham-nc.com
For more about Downtown Durham, go to www.downtowndurham.com

Transit Information

Durham Station
Durham Station is the main transfer point for Durham Area Transit Authority (DATA) and Triangle Transit buses in Durham. Greyhound bus service and taxi service is also available at Durham Station.

The Bull City Connector
This is a fare-free route from Duke to Golden Belt, including Ninth Street and downtown Durham, operating every 15 minutes from 6:23am to 6pm, Mon - Fri, and every 20 minutes 6pm to midnight, Mon - Fri, and 6:27am to midnight, Sat. www.bullcityconnector.org



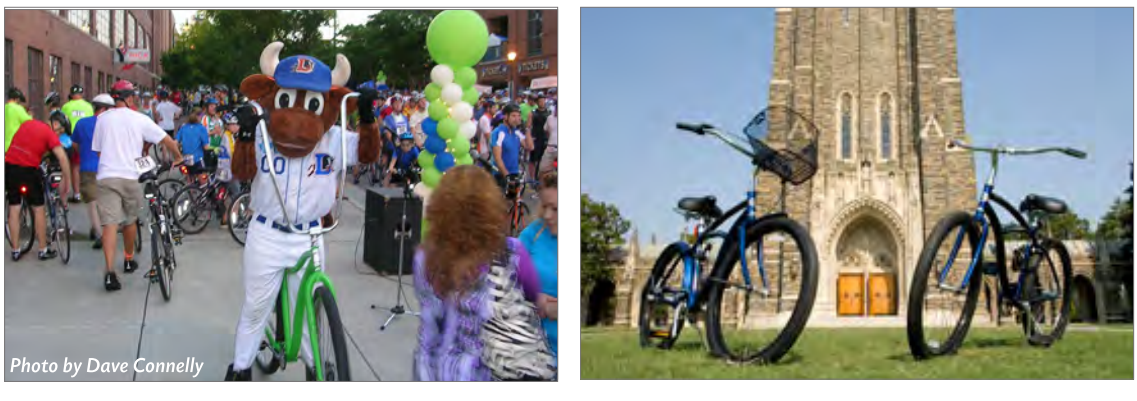
Plan your Bus Trip
You have so many transit choices, not all could fit on this map! Visit GoTriangle.org to use the online Transit Trip Planner. The trip planner will tell you which bus to take, what time it arrives at your stop, how long your trip will take, and how much it costs. You can use www.GoTriangle.org to plan your trip on DATA, Cary Transit, CAT, Chapel Hill Transit, the NCSU Wolfline and Triangle Transit.

Share the Ride
Find your next carpool partner by registering on-line. Just enter in your home address, work address, schedule and carpool partner preferences. For more information visit: www.GoTriangle.org/rideshare/carpool

Upgrade to a Vanpool
A vanpool is a group of 7-15 commuters who live and work in the same place and have similar schedules. Vanpool riders pay a low monthly fee based on mileage. For more information visit: www.GoTriangle.org/rideshare/vanpool

Got an Emergency? Get an Emergency Ride Home
Triangle Transit will pay for your taxi ride or car rental on any day you use an alternative commute and have an unexpected emergency and need to get home fast. It's free! www.GoTriangle.org/ERH

Real-time Bus Information
Real-time bus information is now available for DATA and Triangle Transit buses. Reduce your wait time by looking up exactly when your bus will arrive, either before you leave or on-the-go with a mobile device: www.getriangle.org/transit/real-time-bus-route-info



BICYCLING IN THE BULL CITY

In the State of North Carolina, bicyclists have the same rights and duties as motorists. For a complete list of NC bike laws, visit: www.ncdot.gov/bikeped/

Obey Traffic Signs and Signals stop at stop signs, yield to traffic when necessary and use hand signals to indicate turning movements.



Ride on the Right Side of the road, in the same direction as traffic. Also, ride single file when possible on busy roads.

Use Lights at Night and always wear reflective clothing and turn on front/rear lights.

Always Wear a Helmet - Nine out of 10 cyclists killed in 2008 weren't wearing a helmet.

Leave Your Headphones at Home Blocking out your ability to hear approaching traffic and cross traffic is reckless - save the music for later.

Make Eye Contact with Drivers to announce your presence and confirm that they see you.

On Trails, Don't Speed Bicyclists will typically be the fastest traffic on a trail. If your speed endangers other trail users, check for alternative routes or consider riding on the road.

On Trails, Give Audible Signal When Passing Give a clear warning signal before passing using voice, bell, or horn. A clear bicyclist may yell, "On your left" before passing.

Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Commission

Residents can stay up-to-date with all bicycling and pedestrian activities by visiting the Durham Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Commission (BPAC) web site at www.bikewalkdurham.org. BPAC meets at 7:00pm, the third Tuesday of each month, in the Durham City Hall committee room. The public is always invited.



Durham Bike Co-op
The Durham Bike Co-op is a direct-service program designed to encourage the use of bicycling as a mode of transportation and recreation. The Co-op directs hands-on skill share programs for Durham youth and adults centered on bicycle repair and maintenance. Programs include community bike workshops, mobile repair clinics, and an e-bike program pairing those in need of bicycles with skilled volunteers to rebuild and repair donated bikes. www.durhambikecoop.org

Maintenance, Repair, and Emergencies
Contact Durham One Call at 568-1200 to submit requests for maintenance and repairs, such as street cleaning, potholes, traffic signs and signals, trail and sidewalk maintenance, etc. See on-line form at: www.durhamnc.gov/departments/onecall/online_index.cfm

To report street light outages, contact Duke Energy at 1-800-777-9898.
Call 911 for life threatening or in-progress emergencies. To report non-emergency events that do not need an immediate response by a public safety agency, call (919) 560-4600.

Bikes on Buses

- Before the bus arrives at your stop, please make sure that bike pumps and water bottles are secure so that they do not fall off during the bus trip.
- When the bus arrives at your stop, indicate to the driver that you will be loading your bicycle onto the bus. Remember to look closely before stepping off the curb to load and unload your bike.
- To release the rack, squeeze the center handle and slowly lower it. If the rack is already lowered and a bike is in position, use the other available bike wheel well. If the bike rack is full, please wait for the next available bus.
- After lowering the rack, lift your bicycle into the available wheel well, making sure that the front wheel is placed on the side labeled "front wheel." If only one bike is being loaded, use the position nearest the bus, handlebars toward the curb.
- Put out and up on the support arm and hook the arm securely over the top of your front wheel. A spring pulls the arm back and holds the bike securely in place.
- When you reach your destination, notify the driver that you will be unloading your bicycle and use the front door to exit the bus. Raise the support arm up off the tire and return it to its original position.
- Lift your bike out of the bike rack. If the bike rack is empty, please return the rack to its upright position.
- Step away from the bus and onto the curb with your bike. Indicate to the Operator that you are clear of the bus.



Access Map Content Electronically!

Use the link below or the QR code at right to access Durham bike and hike information on-line or from your mobile device.

<http://gisweb.durhamnc.gov/durhambikemap/index.html>

Please submit questions and comments about the electronic content at this site:

www.durhamnc.gov/departments/transportation/bike_hike_map_comments.cfm



PARKS, TRAILS, AND OPEN SPACE

Durham Parks and Recreation

Durham Parks and Recreation strives to help citizens discover, explore, and enjoy life through creative and challenging recreational choices that contribute to their physical, emotional, and social health. Visit this site as your guide in planning healthy, fun, and quality activities for you and your family: durhamnc.gov/ich/op/prd

Durham Open Space and Trails

Commission (DOST)
DOST fosters the wise use of Durham's natural resources and advises the City Council and the County Board of Commissioners on matters relating to open space preservation and trail development. Their web site also has local trail maps available for download: www.durhammost.org

The NC Mountains-to-Sea Trail (MST)

The Mountains-to-Sea Trail stretches 1,000 miles from Clingmans Dome in the Great Smoky Mountains to Jockey's Ridge on the Outer Banks. Durham's portion of the MST will follow the Eno River to Falls Lake. For more info, go to: www.ncmst.org

How long will it take to walk to parks and other places in Durham?
A good rule of thumb for walking is that one mile, round trip, for the average person is about 2,000 steps and takes about 20 minutes.

American Tobacco Trail (ATT)

This 22+ mile rail-to-trail project connects Durham, Clatham, and Wake counties. The trail also passes near Lake Jordan and is part of the East Coast Greenway (see www.greenway.org). The East Coast Greenway Alliance, the non-profit organization spearheading the development of the East Coast Greenway, is based in Durham. For color maps of the entire trail and regional trail information, visit: www.triangletails.org

Durham Farmers' Market

Located in the Pavilion at Durham Central Park, this market is open year round on Saturdays, rain or shine! Plus, from May to September you can stop by after work on Wednesdays 3:30 to 6:30pm. This is a producer-only market featuring the produce and wares of more than 50 vendors, all of whom are located within 70 miles of the market. For details on events and available produce, visit: www.durhamfarmersmarket.com

Duke Forest

The Duke Forest is private land owned and managed by Duke University as an outdoor laboratory. Limited public recreation is permitted in the Duke Forest as long as it does not conflict with teaching and research projects. Permissible activities include hiking, biking, and horseback riding on the established roads, as well as fishing and picnicking. Group activities must be approved in advance. More information can be found on the web: www.dukeforest.duke.edu

Mountain Bike Trails

There are three mountain bike trail locations in Durham: Little River Regional Park (map at right), Campus Hills Park, and Solite Park. Mountain bike trail conditions vary depending on maintenance. See the Triangle Off-Road Cyclists website for more info: www.torc-nc.org

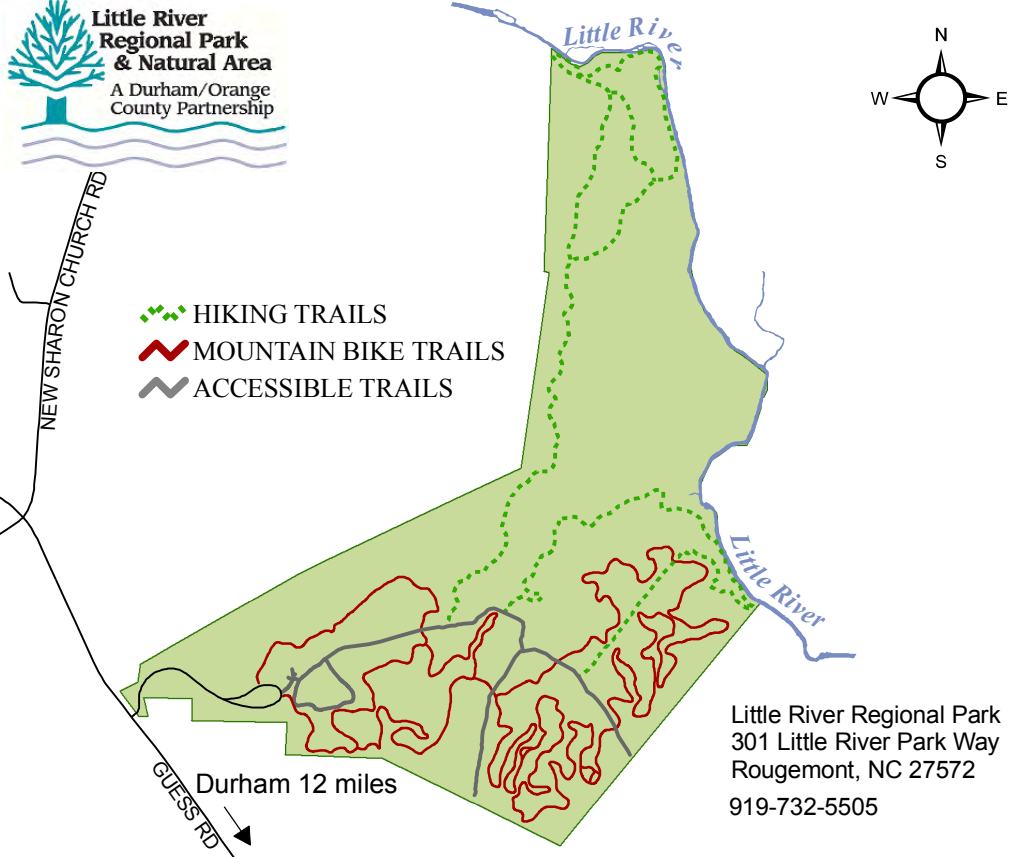
Durham has more than 60 parks and recreation areas. Below is information about two popular places that are outside of the area covered by this Bike & Hike Map (both in the northern part of Durham County).

Hill Demonstration Forest

The G. W. Hill Demonstration Forest is a 2,450-acre forest in Durham County that has been a very important part of NC State's Department of Forestry and Environmental Resources for decades. Hill Forest is economically self-sustaining through timber sales and usage fees. For a recreational permit application and other information, visit: <http://cnr.ncsu.edu/fer/>

Little River Regional Park and Natural Area

The Little River Park and Natural Area features 7+ miles of hiking trails and 8 miles of single-track mountain biking trails. There are also 2 picnic shelters with grills, public rest rooms, and a great playground (see map below). For more information, visit: www.co.orange.nc.us/deap/parks/little_river_regional_park.asp



BICYCLING ON STREETS

Use the through lane to go straight, not the turn lane.

Make eye contact with drivers and watch motorists coming towards you who may turn left. Pay attention to their road position and, of course, any turn signals.

Ride in a straight line. Avoid weaving between parked cars. Ride in a straight line at least 4 feet away from parked cars to avoid the door zone (see below).

When necessary, use entire travel lane. Move toward the center when the lane is too narrow for motorists to pass safely or when you're moving at the same speed as traffic.

Obey all traffic regulations. Riding predictably and following the law are the keys to safe bicycling on Durham streets. Knowing and following the rules help all road users properly anticipate and react to each other.

To cross an intersection, use the lane farthest to the right that points to where you are going. Follow lane markings to cross intersections. If you can't change lanes to turn left, ride across the street to the other side and align your bike with traffic.

Motorists: Pass with care. Giving at least 2 feet of passing space is the law, but at least 3 feet is courteous. Also, please slow down to pass (if you feel the need to pass quickly, it's not the right time to pass).

The door zone is the 4 foot area along the side of a parked car where an opening door can hit and seriously injure a cyclist.

Biking on sidewalks can put you and pedestrians at risk. Motorists often pull out of streets and driveways without checking for sidewalk bicyclists.

Never ride against traffic. Riding against traffic is dangerous and illegal. Motorists and pedestrians are not looking for cyclists riding the wrong way down a street.

Look inside parked cars before you pass them. If you're unable to see someone inside or you spot someone inside, move outside the door zone or slow down and carefully pass.

Watch behind you. Keep track of traffic behind you, so you'll know whether you have enough room if you must swerve suddenly out of the door zone. A mirror helps you see traffic behind you as you pedal forward.

DURHAM BIKE & HIKE MAP

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